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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated Denver Col Jan 29 1881Received at Albuquerque 11 AM

To Indian agt in Charge of
Delegation for Washington D.C.

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.
Cal Page of uncomphage rates &
Col Barry agent of northern rates
will leave for Washington with
with fifty Indian Children & Adults
each on Monday next Commissioner
at Washington has ordered them
over the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific
& Baltimore & Ohio from Kansas City
I shall run them through on a
Special Train & would ~~be glad~~
be glad to have you join us
you will be treated royally &
the rates are as low as via any
route should you have purchased
your tickets any other way, wish
you would cancel them & go with
us answer at my expense at
once. Please

J. M. Eddy

103 N. 4th St

Letter from Indian Territory, Jan. 28, 1881.
The Tullahoma Mission, Creek Station, Indian Territory
has been through some stirring events during the
past few weeks.

The session beginning in Oct last ^{was} a very successful one with its ninety seven bright pupils and eight efficient teachers, until the 18th of Dec last when our building was destroyed by fire. A large portion of the roof was consumed before the flames were discovered.

Our large family escaped uninjured and by the help of some kind neighbors succeed in saving most of the property on the first and second floors. The cold and the snow made it a very uncomfortable night for so large a family to be without a shelter.

Providentially the laundry and other outhouses were spared in which the inmates spend the night as best they could, the poor boys having a very cold time in their hay beds in the barn. The morning dawned upon a desolate scene with

the mouldering blackened ruins surrounded on all sides by promiscuous heaps of clothing, furniture, books, groceries etc.

The outlook was a very discouraging one, with over a hundred weary hungry people, nothing to eat, and no place to cook. A few biscuits were baked in an evaporator and some meat cooked in the wash kettle; this served for both breakfast and dinner. Kind friends soon came to the rescue, and in a week nearly all of the children and most of the teachers had gone to their homes or friends.

Rev. Robertson's family, Mrs. Craig, and Miss Greene remain at the Mission, making right comfortable homes for themselves out of the laundry and other buildings spared by the fire. Through the kindness of Sect. Schurz twenty-five of our pupils, ten boys and fifteen girls were permitted to enjoy the advantages of the Carlisle Indian Training School, Penna. Wed., the 12th of this month was the day appointed for their departure.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the required number gathered in Parkoosie and were ready for the evening train.

Appropriate and touching farewell services were held in the Presbyterian church.

A few of the children were in tears at the thought of four year separation from their friends and country, but the most of them were bright and hopeful with the nearness of the long journey and new home.

The meeting was closed with singing O' how we love Her (Glad Tidings) and Sweet, By and By, then the company repaired to the train where the final farewells were spoken and the children started on their long journey under the care of the pres. bus, Mrs. D. K. Craig and trustee Judge M. B. Moore. Rev. Robertson expects to begin a school of twenty boys in a few days in temporary buildings at Tallahassee.

The Creeks are very anxious to have this mission rebuilt for until it is the greater part of its former pupils will be without educational and religious privileges.

"Sally" Greene.

(Lillian M. Greene.)
Tallahassee, March 1. 1891.

Laguna. N. H. Jan 28. 1881.

Dr Jackson.

Dear Friend:

I have not promised
two of the Acorn's an entrance into the School
because I supposed they were too large and old.
I tell them to go on their own account and
see if you will admit them. One Laguna
young man goes also to see if he can stay
for some time. So there are three going on their
own responsibility whom you can receive or
reject as you think best. I have examined
the children for Carlisle and find them sound.
You had better send Tom home lest he
communicates his disease to the rest of the children.
This will be handed you by one of the three
young men above spoken of.

Yours Truly John Menaul.

United States Indian Service,

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Pueblo Ind.

Agency,

Santa Fe. Jan. 28, 1881.

S. J. Jackson,
Albuquerque, N. M.

Sir:

Please fill out the accompanying vouchers (Issue to Indians) having two witnesses sign, one on each of the ten first-lines of the two right hand Columns as ruled in lead pencil.

Let the English and Indian Name of each of the Children going to Carlisle be entered on the said ten lines under the appropriate heading.

The date of delivery month & day is to be entered on each line -

These vouchers are for the blankets issued to the Carlisle School Children.

Please have the enclosed descriptive list of said Children (so far as has not already been done) filled out, - and signed

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by the physician who examined them.
The name of the Pueblo to which the
child belongs, in each case should be
filled in the Column - "Band"

Please have great care exercised in
having these papers fully filled out,

Very respectfully,

B. M. Thomas,

U. S. Indian Agent.
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United States

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WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

To Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Denver,
Galesburg ²₁₄ Mo. Co. Colorado.
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Fort Wrangel, Alaska. Jan. 24. '81.

Dear Dr Jackson:

We have been struck with
despair at not receiving any letter mail at all
this month at Fort Wrangel. The mail sack was
mislaid, we suppose, at Port Townsend. We are very
much in the dark about all church & mission
matters. There is much drinking & rioting among
the Indians now, more than I ever knew before!
I have written urgent appeals for help to Washington
& also to the commander of the garrison. I do not
know the result yet. I have not fully recovered
from the effects of my fall but am able to move
about with a cane. The mission force is well. The
school & home are prospering finely & the church crowded
each Sab. We look for much news next mail. L. Hall Young

Litka, Jan. 24th /81.

Dear Dr. Jackson:—

My duties here, have in a great measure prevented me from writing to you before this. My school being quite large, and the scholars advancing as rapidly as my limited means in books, slates etc. will permit, I find little leisure outside of school hours, as I use part of the time in writing, and contriving copies of reading, notation, etc. The great interest you have always manifested for the mission, will be gratified upon learning, that through the kind influence of your paper, the R. M. Presbyterian, we received by the last mail liberal donations from all parts of the states, consisting of clothing, of every description. To dispose of these things in a way to do the most good, and that the deserving might feel that they were given the first consideration in presents, Mr. Lyons erected a Christmas tree, on the stage, in the old Russian castle which was decorated in a style calculated to please the young expectants. The following method was used to equalize the gifts. Commencing last October, each scholar was given a ticket before closing

school, which represented one days attendance; upon accumulating nine of these, a large one was given in exchange representing a week. On the 30th of Dec. the day before the distribution, the scholars met in the school room, and as the tickets were presented by them, each one received a card numbered card which was recorded together with the number of months or weeks present. Thus the scholar who had the highest record received the most valuable present. I am happy to state that there was considerable competition, and the pride manifested by those who were rewarded, showed a feeling of satisfaction that had set in themselves, an example worthy of imitation. A careful explanation by Mr. Lyons, allayed any ill feeling on the part of those who were to receive less valuable gifts, and I am sure has stimulated many to become regular scholars. Punctual to the hour set apart ^{for} distribution of presents the Indians, and also the scholars of the Russian school, who were invited by Mr. Lyons. The curtain was raised and after the usual Ah! Ah! were indulged in

the exercises commenced by singing the
Bright Jewels which was followed
by the Lord's Prayer. A few appro-
priate remarks, through an interpreter
were made by Mr. Lyons, and other
gentlemen, explaining why we celebrate
Christmas and give gifts; at the con-
clusion of which over two hundred
and fifty presents were distributed;
and here, I will say, that if the kind
contributors who have enabled us
to give so liberally of the offerings,
could have seen the gratitude with
which these poor people ~~th~~ received
their presents, they would feel am-
ply rewarded, in addition to the
clothing, each one received a package
of candy, and an apple. The day
closed very pleasantly, and will be
long remembered by all of them

Very truly, —

Lucinda Austin.

Sitka Jan. 24th 1881.

Dear Dr. Jackson

How disappointed in not hearing from you this mail! Almost all the news I have to communicate will be found in the letter for the Rev. Mr. Ross. enclosed.

We still feel that it is our duty to leave here. I think Mrs. L. will likely go down next steamer. I may not tell a month later.

I do hope Mr. Austin will receive the appointment from the Board. In my opinion it would be the very best thing for the Mission just now at least.

I cannot now take time to explain fully why I think so, but I do.

The steamer expects to go to San Francisco this trip & if so will not return for six weeks or two months.

Truly
Yours,
L. W. Lyons.

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Little Alaska June 2nd 1881
Dear Dr Jackson,

Rev Mr. Byrne
has informed me that he has sent
me his resignation & that he will
leave by the next steamer, also that
he has mentioned me several times
in connection with the position
vacant. When I left New York, it was to
get away from missionary work for
a time, that I might be rest & quick
in some out-of-the-way place recover
my health & then return; after staying
here a few months I felt so much
better that I have concluded to stay
& conduct a day school, & then think
that the Russian children would
attend a evening school, and was
appointed in Sept 1879. The children
have improved very rapidly, some of
them being the French teacher at present

& in the S. I. we have Russians, Jews,
& Catholics. I did not turn this school
over to him, in Lyon, as he thought with
myself, that some of the scholars might
be removed if it was known that a Pres-
byterian was at the head of it. I have
felt for some time past that I should
have to have with the Indians here.
The command is to preach the "Gospel
to every creature," & the promise is, "that it
shall not return to me void. The work
ought to be hastened while we have the
franchisement here, not only affording us
protection, but better still a number of our
officers ready to ~~co~~ cooperate in it. (the work)
I have written to Dr Russell making
application for the position, & refer to him
as the source of Book and other things
know something of our work in Catholic Chapel
from the great objection & from suggestions
of the Church who are teachers there, I have
been sometimes called a minister of the Gospel,
but have never as such, sought the acceptance

of administering the Ordinances, for
the past sixteen years, I trust that if the
Board does not see fit to diminish me,
that some one will in such an office, that
the work may be carried on vigorously, where
the Devil has so long held full sway over
the hearts & minds of those. I am
rejoicing over the arrival of the Oregon
Steamer, it will be a great attraction
in the Indian boys & girls are very fond of
it. She has needed more than
having four, only that were suitable, & this
has made her work more tedious as
she has had to write various one slips of paper.
We expect that the Steamer will depart
for San Francisco from Fort Vancouver about
the 1st of March, & that we shall not see her
again until March, January are well
& all send kind regards.

Sincerely,
A. B. Austin.

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DESCRIPTIVE STATEMENT OF CHILDREN

SENT FROM

San Carlos Agency

TO

Hampton Virginia

J. P. Liffany
U. S. Indian Agent.

January 19th, 1881.

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DESCRIPTIVE STATEMENT OF PUPILS TRANSFERRED to

by *J. P. Tiffany*, U. S. Indian

NUMBER.	INDIAN NAME.	ENGLISH NAME.	BLOOD.	NATION.	BAND.	FATHER'S NAME AND
1	<i>Tiry</i>	<i>Robert Macintosh</i>	<i>Full</i>	<i>Spokane</i>	<i>Pasador</i>	
2	<i>A co le hut</i>	<i>Henry Kendall</i>	<i>Full</i>	<i>Guma</i>	<i>Chimreux Sal</i>	
3	<i>Aquaca</i>	<i>Red Rabbit</i>	<i>Full</i>	<i>Mohave</i>	<i>Tachin</i>	
4	<i>A moy hama</i>	<i>Mr Roberts</i>	<i>Full</i>	<i>Mohave</i>	<i>Hansover</i>	
5	<i>Li-poy-ya</i>	<i>Deer</i>	<i>Full</i>	<i>Mohave</i>	<i>Ty ca cha</i>	
6	<i>Stago</i>	<i>Oliver Eaton</i>	<i>Full</i>	<i>Mohave</i>	<i>Elkal</i>	
7	<i>Le ka</i>	<i>George Norcross</i>	<i>Full</i>	<i>Spokane</i>	<i>Antonio</i>	<i>Pelous</i>
		<i>Benjamin Stago</i>	<i>Full</i>			
		<i>John Yoorhees</i>	<i>Full</i>			

<i>Tiry</i>	<i>Robert Macintosh</i>
<i>A co le hut</i>	<i>Henry Kendall</i>
<i>Aquaca</i>	<i>Mr Roberts</i>
<i>A moy hama</i>	<i>Oliver Eaton</i>
<i>Li-poy-ya</i>	<i>George Norcross</i>
<i>Stago</i>	<i>Benjamin Stago</i>
<i>Le ka</i>	<i>John Yoorhees</i>

I CERTIFY that the above descriptive statement of pupils this day delivered to *Rev. Sheldon Jackson*
to be transferred to *Hampden School, Virginia*, is correct.
Dated *San Pedro* Agency, *A. L. January 20th*, 188*1*.
J. P. Tiffany
U. S. Indian Agent.

United States Indian Service,

SAN CARLOS AGENCY,

Globe City, Ariz., Jan. 19, 1887

Transferred to Rev. Sheldon Jackson
with seven (7) Indian Boys en route from
San Carlos Agency A. T. to Hampton School
Va. The following property of the U. S. Dept
Del: 14 pair Green Blankets
5 Coats
5 prs Pants
2 Gents lined Suits
7 prs Shoes
7 Hats
7 Hickory Shirts
7 Shavels
14 Handkerchiefs
7 Coarse Combs
And 1 Fry Pan 1 Tin Pan. 1 Coffee Pot.
6 Cups, 2 + ~~Butch~~ ~~Wm~~

J. C. Tiffany
Chf. Indian Agent

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List of Articles
Transferred with License
(7) Indian Boys by
J. C. Tiffany. U.S. Indian
Agent. San Carlos Agency

Could you not get me a
lot of garden seats for
Washington for the Ladies?

Port Mangel Alaska

Jan. 18th
1881

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Brother

I have written today
to Rev J. Stewart Ross
as well as to a good
many other people.
This evening I commence
my letter to you. I
hope you have entire-
ly recovered from
your injury. Mr Young
is still confined to
the house. But improv-
ing slowly. We have
just closed a two
weeks meeting. Com-
menced the week of-

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Gods Spirit has been
Among us awakening
sinners, & some souls
have been born into
the Kingdom. Among
them two more of my
dear girls. Sarah Dic-
kinson & Jennie Tom-
ily. I need not tell
you this rejoices my
heart. I hope you
will pray for these
children, that they
may be be strong
in Christ & be able
to resist the temptations
around them.

Jan 22nd We are a
blew set of missionaries
this morning. The Steamer
Came in at daylight -
But by somebodys care-
lessness our letter mail

was left behind. We got
nothing but papers.
You can imagine our
disappointment & what
makes it much harder
to bear is that the
California will go to
San Francisco for repairs
before she comes to Alaska
again. So it will make
three months without mails.
Of course we are interested
in our work. But not
hearing from our friends
or the outside world for
a quarter of a year is
very hard to bear.
Your Secm. Dr. to have
dropped Fort Wrangel.
Sitka now seems to be the
center of attraction. I am
glad for them to have
all they need, but I don't

think we should be set
aside altogether. There
is great complaint from
the Societies of the falling
off of contributions, & that
is there. is never anything
more published from
Port Haniel. That people
are losing their inter-
est. I do hope the Board
will place it back in
your field. I have done
everything I can to
bring it about. Mr Young
is much better. But quite
lame yet. He preached
yesterday. Love to Mrs
Jackson & the children,
Yours Truly

A. K. M. Farland
I enclose one dollar to
have the K. M. Presbyterian
continued to Mrs J. D. Purcell
Sterling House. A. K. M. F.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.



Passenger Agt.

Baltimore, *July 18th*, 1881

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*Conductors
 Allen R.
 C. & C. R.
 B. & C. R.*

*I enclose This will be handed
 to you by Mr. Sheldon Jackson, my
 friend, who is in charge of a
 carload of Indians for Washington.
 Please afford him every facility,
 within your power and discretion,
 by telegraph with the Eating Stations
 to furnish such meals as he may
 designate for the Indians at 25¢
 each.*

Yours truly

E. W. Loring

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LAGUNA, VALENCIA Co., NEW MEXICO, Jan 12th, 1881.

Dear Friend Dr Jackson.

I went to the Navajos in the fall of 1870 and left in the Spring of 1875. I remained in Santa Fe a few weeks and then went to the Apaches where I stayed till Dec of the same year. (1875) I made a visit East for a few months and came to Laguna in ^{March 25th} April 1876.

The Church was organized on the 15th of Sept 1878. The day school was opened in Sept 1876 and the school up the Valley (which is the real Laguna school, the people having moved up there to occupy the town vacated by the Acomas when they had to return the Laguna lands occupied by them) was occupied last Fall.

The paper (La Solana = in the sunshine) was issued one year from July to July 1880 - 1881 and is now stopped for want of some one to help to print it. Press & type are still on hand. Miss Charity A. Foster came to Santa Fe in the fall of 1867 and went to the Navajos in the fall of 1869.

There is really little to be said about our work just now. The Indians seem determined not to have or Religion and only as little of our civilization as they can help.

Now one word about my house at Laguna. Is it not simply justice to put a Mission house at Laguna same as at Taos and Tuni? I need the money now and hope the Board etc. will not throw away a good house for a few hundred dollars and then have to build at a cost of thousands as at Tuni. There are still over \$700. due, but if the Board etc.

will pay me now \$500. I will turn them over the lease
which I hold for the property for 99 years from its date.
Please look after this matter at once, and let me know
the result. We are all quite well at Laguna.
Hoping for the welfare of yourself and family
I am

Yours Truly
John Menaul.

Rec'd of 27/11/1904
of the 27/11/1904
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DESCRIPTIVE STATEMENT OF CHILDREN

SENT FROM

Pima & Papago Agency

TO

Washington
Field Station

U. S. Indian Agent.

... January 18, 188, .

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DESCRIPTIVE STATEMENT OF PUPILS TRANSFERRED to _____ School, at _____, from _____ Agency,
by _____, U. S. Indian Agent, _____ Agency.

NUMBER.	INDIAN NAME.	ENGLISH NAME.	BLOOD.	NATION.	BAND.	FATHER'S NAME AND RANK.	PARENTS, LIVING OR DEAD.		SEX.	AGE.	HEIGHT.	WEIGHT.	FORCED INSPIRATION.	FORCED EXPIRATION.	REMARKS.
							FATHER.	MOTHER.							
#1	<i>Hor-tu-nia-ti-vi-hi-um</i> <i>(Cunning Thunder)</i>	Antonio (Mex)	Full	Pima	Cotton woods	Soy-e-vih. Head Chief	Living	Living	Male	30	5 ft. 7 1/2 in		44	42	
#2	<i>Mo-ha-li-cal-pa-hah</i> <i>(Brown Eagle)</i>	Harry	"	"	"	<i>Hor-tu-nia-ti-vi-hi-um</i> <i>Son of Head Chief</i>	"	"	"	9			26	24	
#3		Charlie Mattison	"	"	Sacaton	Thomas. Son of Head Chief	Dead	"	"	11			28	26	
#4	<i>Sa-vap-ke</i>	Enoch (Cushman)	"	"	Cotton woods	<i>Nice-pi</i> <i>Turn over</i> Captain	Living	"	"	13			30	34	
#5	<i>Kistoe</i>	<i>Sheldon Jackson</i> <i>Kistoe</i>	"	"	Sacaton	Louie (Papago)	"	<i>Pima</i> Dead	"	9			28	24 1/2	
#6	<i>Miliah Inness (Mex)</i>	Mattie (Cushman)	"	Pima	Casa Blanca	<i>Ar-cel-ah</i> (Red woman)	"	Living	Female	13			30	33	
	<i>Thomas (Mex)</i>	Void	"	Pima	Sacaton	Nave-nah	Dead	"	"	11					

#7	<i>Santiago Rios</i>	<i>James Rios</i>	Full	Papago	<i>San-Rosa</i>	<i>Gosi</i>	Dead	Living	Male	14			36	33 1/2	
#8	<i>Pablo Rios</i>	<i>Paul Rios</i>	Full	"	"	<i>Carlos</i>	Dead	Dead	"	13			37	34	
#9	<i>Francisco Rios</i>	<i>Francisco Rios</i>	"	"	"	<i>Tasoval</i> <i>Calornio</i>	Living	Living	"	13			26 1/2	28	

I certify that I have thoroughly examined the above
named Papago children and have found them
physically sound, and in my best judgment
believe them ^{to be} mentally sound.

Dated Papago Agency
January 18th 1881

W. T. Cuddy
Agency Physician.

I CERTIFY that the above descriptive statement of pupils this day delivered to *Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson*
to be transferred to _____, is correct.

Dated *Pima Agency*, January 18th, 1881.

W. T. Cuddy
U. S. Indian Agent.

I CERTIFY that I have thoroughly examined the above-named children and have found them physically sound, and in my best judgment
believe them to be mentally sound.

Dated *Pima Agency*, 19th day of January, 1881.

W. T. Cuddy
Agency Physician.

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For Oakes School.

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#6 Sēweikutchl̄ye, William Allen, agd 9 years.
 Father. Sētyeisewa, Mother Keit̄sche

#7 Sēwēmetyitsa, Annie Thomas, agd 9 years
 Father Katchei, Mother Yeit̄schei.

#8 Sēwētyemeitsa, Jane Bane, agd 9 years.
 Father Kōkwea, Mother Kewat̄yitsa.

#9 For Albuquerque School.
 Kōwēyo. John Gunn, agd 12 years.
 Father Yat̄yesewa, Mother Sēyōtyetsa

#5[?] Oushōēi, Alex Bearmond, agd 13 years.
 Father Hāpaia, Mother Shōsit̄tyeitsa.

#10 Sēashe, James Miller, agd 13 years.
 Father Sēat̄ye, Mother Kōwētyeityei.

DESCRIPTIVE STATEMENT OF CHILDREN

SENT FROM

Pueblo

Agency

TO

Carlisle School

Barnstons

U. S. Indian Agent.

Jan'y 6th, 1881.

DESCRIPTIVE STATEMENT OF PUPILS TRANSFERRED to *Carlisle Ind. Training School*, at *Carlisle, Pa.*, from *Pueblo* Agency,
by *B. M. Thomas*, U. S. Indian Agent, *Pueblo* Agency.

NUMBER.	INDIAN NAME.	ENGLISH NAME.	BLOOD.	NATION.	BAND.	FATHER'S NAME AND RANK.	PARENTS. LIVING OR DEAD.		SEX.	AGE.	HEIGHT.	WEIGHT.	FORCED INSPIRATION.	FORCED EXPIRATION.	REMARKS.
							FATHER.	MOTHER.							
1	<i>Tyoutye</i>	<i>Harry Marmion</i>	<i>Full</i>	<i>Pueblo</i>	<i>Laguna</i>	<i>Maiyo. Private</i>	<i>Living</i>	<i>Living</i>	<i>Male</i>	9	3ft 10		26 1/4	24 1/4	
2	<i>Weishu</i>	<i>Lena Carr</i>	"	"	"	<i>Swetysene. Captain</i>	"	"	<i>Female</i>	9 1/2	4 ft		27 3/4	25 1/2	
3	<i>Mona</i>	<i>Mattie Read</i>	"	"	"	<i>Egoe. Private</i>	"	"	"	10	4ft 4 1/2		31	29	
4	<i>Kwatyuma</i>	<i>Annie Menaul</i>	"	"	"	<i>Lowerspore. Captain</i>	"	"	"	14	5ft 1 1/4		34 1/2	33	
5	<i>San Diego Quintano</i>	<i>Cyrus Dickson</i>		<i>Lochite</i>	<i>Lochite</i>	<i>Sara fine Quintano</i> (Ex Governor)	"	"	<i>Male</i>	15	5ft 2		33 3/4	31 1/4	
6	<i>Siweikuthtye</i>	<i>William Allen</i>	"	"	<i>Acoma</i>	<i>Leo t'ye isewa</i>	"	"	"	9	4ft 6		28	26	
7	<i>Lewemetjeilso</i>	<i>Annie Thomas</i>	"	"	"	<i>Katchei</i>	"	"	<i>Female</i>	9	4ft 7		30	28	
8	<i>Lewetye meitso</i>	<i>Jane Kane</i>	"	"	"	<i>Kokwea</i>	"	"	"	9	4ft 11		30	28	
9	<i>Domingo Jiron</i>	<i>Henry Kendall</i>		<i>Isaleto</i>	<i>Isaleto</i>	<i>Bicinte</i> (sit down)	"	"	<i>Male</i>	12					
10	<i>Pablo Se-arohe</i>	<i>James Miller</i>			<i>Acoma</i>	<i>Jose Abeyta</i> (seatye)	"	"	"	13					

I CERTIFY that the above descriptive statement of pupils this day delivered to *Sheldon Jackson*
to be transferred to *Carlisle Indian School*, is correct.
Dated *Pueblo*, Agency, *January 8th*, 188*8*.
B. M. Thomas
U. S. Indian Agent.

I CERTIFY that I have thoroughly examined the above-named children and have found them physically sound, and in my best judgment
believe them to be mentally sound.
Dated *Pueblo (Laguna)* Agency, *third* day of *January*, 188*8*.
John Menaul
Teacher, Agency Physician.

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Dated, Washington DC 31
 To Sheldon Jackson

Rec'd at No. 12 West Fifth Street,
 KANSAS CITY, Mo.

1/31 1881

Care Ticket agt Union Depot
 ticket agt wice provide you
 with tickets via Balto & Ohio
 Rail Road as Request

28 pd govt & M Mable
 actg Comm

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

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Dated

Kansas City Mo. Jan 1 1881

Received at

To Rev Sheldon Jackson
 Lorne

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

I have orders to
 furnish you with tickets
 for your Party. Will
 meet you on the Road

L. N. Clayton

17 Paris

Beverly

First Madge's Sister

Mrs W. R. McFarland

~~Not changed~~

upon my return home

My dear Madge
I have just received your letter
and am so glad to hear from you
and that you are well. I have been
so busy lately that I have not had
time to write you more often. I
am well and hope this letter
will find you the same. I have
not heard from you for some time
and I have been wondering how
you are getting along. I hope
you are happy and content. I
am always your affectionate sister,
Madge.

...looked next to other he had some
more after which we looked at each
other and saw a little interest. We then
gave all the children a hat and a
scarf which gave the "children" a
name. ~~It was a very good idea~~
~~and we were very happy to see them~~
~~and we were very happy to see them~~
Christmings by the way we had
to give one for a girl. He had
and I learned songs by the children
now young, kneeling at their own
own in front of a piece of paper. He told
them, after which we had a song
by the smallest girls while later
the children played the accompaniment
and I looked at the children at the
time. It was hard to believe that they
were the same poor neglected children

To [illegible] [illegible]

The volume which I wrote was
 presented to the Library of the
 University of Chicago during the year 1884.
 I cannot take the place of the
 one presented with a nice book on
 the subject of the same name.

Commemorative Services

11-4-6
~~My dear Mr. Garrison~~

~~I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are still so active in the cause of
the oppressed.~~

But I am sorry to receive the information that
you are still suffering from the effects of the
illness which you were so long recovering from.
I hope you will be able to see me in the
winter, as I shall be in the city at that time.
I am, dear Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Read and
some were
set out -

I saw many
moved

almost to
tears and the
uprising vote
was worth seeing
Help us with

your prayers -
Rene, St. Germain

Rene

H 23. Center St. Wm.
1. 4. 81.

Dear Bro. Jackson-

I have many things to write about & expect to forget several.

1. Dr. Thomas has sent me copy of letter from Geo. Storer - so keep away from Albuquerque as much as possible - It seems you cannot kill the rumor - so be off as much as possible.

2. The 17. inst. Mr. Wiles & Beck. Phillips & Shurtleff expect to leave Kansas City for Albuquerque. There is no doubt about destination of Misses F. & J. But Mrs. B. being

has a letter from Mrs. Perkins
which raises two or three points
that trouble me - 1. She says
her sister Mrs. McMahon
will go to Hart Defiance as
Matron if she is well enough
in the Spring - But she will
not be well enough - My wife
knew her at Clifton last sum-
mer. She has ovarian tumor -
& on examination by an ex-
pert he said it was attach-
ed & could not be removed & is
therefore fatal - 2. She thinks \$500
a large price to pay for a Matron
& thinks she could hire & keep
in her employ four Indian
women for that amount of
money & that they would do
better service - be kept out of
misadvice & be within her reach

for good re.

3. She does not want any
matron appointed but some
one she approves. Now, how can
we manage this? There is where
the trouble comes in - Now, if
when Miss Phillips gets to Al-
bany - then is any reason
why she should not go forward
to Fort Defiance I have that
of two or three things -

1. Mrs. Perkins does not think
Miss Fletcher will prove to be
good for any thing as a matron.
If not Miss Phillips might play
in there at once.

2. If it should still seem to
you advisable to increase the
force at Fort Defiance she might go
there, at least till Miss Per-
kins gets ready for a matron.
I know exactly what she wants

3. She might be needed at once
tho temporarily in the Santa
Fe School - I am sorry Miss
Phillips could not have
got to Santa Fe in time to
see Mrs. Perkins so that they
might know whether they
would like such a one or
not. But with these three shifts
you will have something sure
for her. #

I make allowances for what
Mrs. Perkins says about Mr
Smythe - But I tell you, I am
concerned about him. I
am afraid he will kill the
School!

#. That disposes of Miss Overall
whom I think I shall send
to Morton who greatly needs

another teacher.

4. I have read this Mr. Hall's long letter from Ecate. Mr. H. may be - I think is a first rate man - but he doesn't know enough to teach a common district school of the Grammar. His letter is a test. But he was Robert's nominee, pressed upon our attention time after time.

Now Robert makes the failure of the building at Ecate your fault, for recommending such a scoundrel as Borden who drove out of the Territory the best man, &c. &c.

5. Mr. Hall on one page seems

witness your Mr. Seal &
then complain of his
going to a Catholic Ball
with Romero & his wife &
getting intoxicated there. See
last page of his letter.

I have no objection to
the transfer of the oversight
of Ocaté to Eastman if he
will see to it - attend Sac-
rament there & if Hall wants
it. You may work that up
if you can, when Mr. Rob-
ert's relation to the building
occurs - for it is manifest
that ~~that~~ the time has come
for a separation to take place.
O. how I come to your state-
ment about the Russiter
Ranch for a Boys' Boarding

Would it not be better to put
the boys School up at Little
I apprehend we could find
no better persons to put in
charge than Mr. & Mrs. Aus-
tin. Then wouldn't it re-
gularize matters a little.
Little is very jealous of Wren-
tham now. When, if we could
make any sort of a fair
contract for the Gov. Build-
ings at Little - & have Boys
School - Chapel - & all togeth-
er wouldn't it not be best?

I am greatly perplexed over
the whole case & I want light
Yale time sooner or later to
keep me -

8. A. L. Loder of St. Paul Neb
has been invited to sermon -

School at Wray. You say
you will raise the money. Well,
is it best? Does it not involve
a separate establishment six
miles away - with repairs, en-
largements - Salaries of Superin-
tendents & teachers? What a-
bout church privileges? They
might now come in good
weather Sundays - But they
could not be at prayer meet-
ings & a 12 mile pull for Sundays
when the sea or weather was
bad would be a hard pull for
even an Indian!

Then would it not result in
taking Mr. Perry's father
& Mother sister up there to
carry on that establishment?
Do we want that? If we
do, then can some you not of
that do not.

I shall tell him to stay
when he is. But he is a good
fellow - & one of his old friends
is at Garrison.

This is not half. But my
head spins.

Keep me posted of your
movements & the move-
ments of other people.
Yours truly
H. Lindcast

P.S. As to that other \$1000
you ask for. we can't do
any thing without the
School Comm. & Roberts is
shut in his room for
two weeks & I don't know
when they can meet.

I rendered any, from the next question un-
tentatively, since the team was to be allowed to be
have no more next than before, the team of sheep
allowed to have all the next full Agency. We get the sheep
and ferrets and what we deal, by deal & mean to be
when forgotten.

Fort Defiance, Arizona T^y. Jan 8th 1887.

Per S Jackson.

Dear Sir



Your letter of recent date at hand.
We hear with regret of your feeling so unwell.
We cannot keep you posted as to the
annoyances here, for many days will pass
some times in succession without our having
a chance to mail a letter to you without its
being examined in our opinion. Now
annoyances turn up hourly almost and
they come from such unlooked for
sources that we do not feel called upon to
resent any of them. But pass along day
by day, thinking how can these things be
allowed to pass unnoticed, by those in
Power, i.e. Yourself and the Board
on one hand and the Dept on the other.
I have written Miss Eastman, at her father's
request - to come to our aid, now I cannot

say that this is wise or right and then again what else could I do. Mr Eastman is kind enough in his way but he is not a school man and cannot see the interests of the school. one day a head, D Sutherland has always unkind words at the end of the month and week, always demanding if as to Pot for more provisions than we receive, also for more clothing at the end of the month than we made requisition for or received. He is the one that handles the mail to our disadvantage. Mrs Crane is here from Bacon Springs. I may not have another chance to write you thus. I asked for a team a week ago to take a little ride and bring a load of mud. we went and got a nice large load Mr Perkins Miller baby ~~by~~ two Indians, and my self. We had a nice load and as we returned ^{Mr Eastman} ~~he was~~ at the crossing of creek, and took half the road to make a fire to melt and soften the ground. where he is making

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a down to catch the ice for an
ice house, for his family next sum-
mer, Well we are in the new house
it is unfinished, and unplastered the
windows are not in the wall but it is
better than where we were. We have five rooms
all of the same size. We annoy the
workmen overhead and they annoy us
but it raises no disturbance I think
it is hard to be driven about by
such an unreasonable man. The
workmen say they cannot finish
the house before vacation, I cannot
say how this may be. When Mr Eastman
took a notion we should go in. We
had to ~~move~~ start at once. We began
last Saturday and are not through
this day ~~Wednesday~~ Thursday. This is
too hard a place. My soul cries out I can-
not - cannot. The burden is too much for me,
I cannot be a servant for Mr Eastman. My
desire is to make this distinct. So that you will
not be surprised when I tell you that I cannot
continue as teacher here unless I have a chance to do
the children justice.

4th. Notice such remarks as this,
"Mr Perkins make the tea thin".

"You shall only have for your
average, not for your regular
attendance",

"Your school amounts to a free
lunch or boarding house".

He pays the girls and women who
bring in the hay $1/4$ ct per pound
polys in flour at $6/24$ cts per pound
This brings much dissatisfaction as
touching feed for the teams. The Ind
ians say the flour is theirs
and that the Govt allows him
cash for feed, save in the matter
of fuel. Mr Eastman is kind to us,
socially he is very kind I have written
hastily being pressed for time. Mr
Perkins and Will join in kind regards
Sincerely yours Mrs J D Perkins.

I wandered away, from the word question unintentionally. Since the team was to be allowed us we have no more word than before. The team of straps allowed us hands all the word for the Agency. We get the chips and knots and what we steal, by steal I mean take when forbidden.

Santa Fe N. M.
July 6th 1881

Dr. Jackson,

My Dear Brother,

We are anxious for your return to Santa Fe. Matters in connection with Mr McLaughlin have not gone pleasantly and consequently he has determined to close the school tonight. Cause of trouble is my wife went into the school room to help Mr Elliott (his new teacher) to keep order yesterday morning. Mr McLaughlin caught her there, and took it

as an act intended
to lessen his authority
in the school. Another
thing Dr. Kendall and
Mr. Graham wrote him
they were surprised that
he (Mr. W. G.) was even in
the building telling him
plainly that this house
is not a parsonage. Mr.
W. G. talks to us as though
we were the cause of
his being out of favor
with the Board and Mrs.
Graham.

I can not go into the
details of his conversa-
tion with us, in fact
I do not think they
are of importance enough
to mention.

We do hope you will
come soon and perhaps

were you here you could
adjust all difficulty
Yours most respectfully
J. S. Perkins

P.S. Since writing the above
Mr. McG. has closed
the school for to-night
but has not taken
the vacation he told
us this afternoon he
should. May be matters
may adjust themselves.
We are ready for discharge
on two days notice
and are anxious to
be off - Yours J. S. P.

If a Boy's Home is started in Alaska do
 you prefer that Waengel to Sitka? Would
 the Governor want help support it? 71

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23 Centre Street, New York, Jan 7th 1881

Dear Sir,

The reason we proposed
 to send Mr. Waengel to Sitka was because of our
 own comfort. As now as you
 are going to the North, you
 can go right on, it will be
 the best of all.

Mr. Waengel, I am sure to be
 a great asset to you in your
 work after a while - the work
 is so much to do, and you
 are so single in your view
 of the plan of sending Mr. H.
 in this way.

Miss Tubek, Miss Phillip & Miss Hunt
 expect to go on together,

Dr. Jackson - Albuquerque (N. Mex.)

Dear Sir & (Bertie),

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Our plans all round seem
to be coming together very
well - (Miss Herbert expects
to leave Kansas City about Jan. 17th.
Miss Phillips we think will
come with her - & stop at
Santa Fe, & help Mrs. Perkins
there until Mr. Perkins reports
buildings ch. ready for them
at the Navajo Agency -

There has been some talk about
Miss Shurtliff - she received an
appointment from Inauguration
at Boston - without any pre-
vious correspondence - I
wanted to hear from her -

corner, in the baggage on the
train?

About Miss Crowell, it
was not thought safe on acct
of some weather to have
her attempt a journey - and
now we hear that Mrs. Ealy
is back at work again -
But Miss Crowell will wait
a month for some other place -
Winnville, to Miss Anne Ross' letter, wants
one teacher only, herself, since
the Romish School has been
opened - there may be a place
for her in Utah - We hear
Rev. W. C. Cool has had a worse accident
than yours - losing a part of his left hand.
I do not know how - Love to Mrs. &
yours truly J. E. H. Hains Esq.

JK

Las Vegas N. M.
Jan. 7. 1881

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro:

In answer to

your questions I would say:

1. I arrived with my family in Las Vegas June 11. 1880.
2. The new Presbyterian Church was dedicated Oct. 16. 1881
3. The school was reopened by Miss Madeline H. Patten Sept. 28th / 881 Has 40 pupils
4. Miss Maggie Fleming went to her field in Anton Chico Sept. 22. Has 10 pupils.
5. Mrs. L. F. Tibbals went to Glorieta Sept. 27th raised a fund & built a school house & opened school Oct 24th 1881 Has 20 pupils.
- 6 I organized the "2nd Church of the Agua Negra Valley" May 22nd / 881. José Cruz & Jno. Whitlock, elders.
- 7 José Ynes Pena was ordained by Presbytery at Jemez Sept. 5th / 880

also, J. M. Shields was ordained by Presbytery
at Santa Fe, Aug. 31st/1878

8. Nov. 11. 1877 Sunday at Taos. Jos. Perea
Joai ~~de~~ Mondragon, Vicente Romero &
Rafael Gallegos were licensed first
to preach the gospel. Friday Aug. 22nd
1879 Ronaldo Montoya & Feliz Maas
were licensed first at Las Vegas
Aug 23rd Presbytery authorized Rev. Mr. Roberts
to license Lauriano Vargas. Sept. 4th 1880
at Jemez, Juan P. Ortega was licensed to preach

We have been petitioned to establish
schools at Cerrillos & Lamy; and Churches
at Raton & White Oaks. The schools ^(above named) are
are perhaps much more important than the churches

The next meeting of Presbytery is to be at Taos
about the last of August. There is to be an
Institute for theological instruction at Taos
~~for a~~ month, preceding the meeting of Presbytery to
be taught by four ministers of the Presbytery.

I will add nothing more as any attempt
would run to an unwanted length.

Yours Bro. in Chr

J. C. Eastman

Comejo Calo Jan 8 1881
To Sheldon Jackson

Dear Bro I seize an
opportunity - while Mrs M. is
getting Breakfast to write you
a line. We are distressed &
nearly to withdraw. You are
needed here at once & it'd
do, not feel sure you could do
anything. The pile is hard
enough & it has been colored
by Darby & Jacobs. It is highly
poor but now Jacobs has turned
devil & is doing more harm in
a day than he ever did good in
a month. I have seen some things
that caused me to question him
but he always so artfully explained
them away & had your sanction
& Bro Roberts & Darleys & so I chari-

La bely overlooked all & trusted him
& have even suffered in my own rep-
utation in his defense & Encouraged
him to work & within a week he
was at La Jara with us (we were
all - Mrs W & Miss Higgins & I - spend-
ing New Year with Miss Lepp) & pre-
sented there but on Wed eve he came
to prayer meeting drunk - on Thurs-
day morning went to selling liquor
with the same men he had helped
unchurch for the same offense & last
night ~~robbed~~ the town like a real
man. Picking his pistol or danced
in the fandango a terror to all.
He is a devil incarnate. ~~for~~ Kendall
writes he is ~~disciplined~~. When his
Commission comes I shall meet it
at the office ~~on~~ return it unchanged.
We suffer much from the climate.
Always have colds. Am not sure we
can stand it. Yrs W W Wash

23. Center St. N.Y.
1.7.81.

Dear Bro. Jackson.

"The Comm. of 10"

sat on us two long days
last week & I expect we
shall have them here a-
gain before next thro.

I doubt if Dr. Bell went
home very happy! It is
too good to be lost. But
too long to tell - If we can
see you again, there will
be much to tell.

2. Mrs. Graham is quite
disturbed that you dis-
turbed Mrs. Perkins at San-
ta Fe. She says the School
was doing well, why did it

It alone when it is uncertain if it will not now be mined in less than a year.

3. I sent a long letter to you yesterday, to Abingworth - Did you get it?

My wife cannot cease to regret that she is not with you & Mrs. J. on this trip -

I believe Cummings meet in W.V. next week -

Lincoln says he hopes to see me here next week -

Yours truly,
H. Kendall

Letter

Dear Friend Jan 8-1. 1/2 inch.
bottle - in 5, 10, 15

if it is true. I have clear evidence
from the number of times at the
dinner you right that there is
a great number of people who
are going to come by night to see
at once. If not I will say
nothing. I am not sure
The book will be



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Galesburg Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Knox Co. Ia ~~Denver, Col.~~

Mr. Jackson.

Dear Sir,

What
would be the postage
on the bound
volume of the R. Mt.
Presbyterian for 4 years
I will send the
unit including
postage as soon
as I know what
it is. Many thanks
to you for securing
it for me. I will
try and write-up
as much of the fugitive
history as I can as
soon as I am

W. P. Leary

but

M. P.

R. M. P.

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New Albany N.Y.
Jan. 9th 1881

Dear Bro. Jackson

Your note has been received, and I am glad to hear from you. We arrived in Albany on Monday 15th day of August 1881. And on the 27th of November 1881 we reorganized our church.

I stated clearly that we were reorganizing, and that our church had been organized before the other churches except the Episcopal.

We have a few active members here, others need reviving very much. Our congregations are growing larger and the greatest trouble we have to

Continued south is the present of a
chapel, I preach in The M. E. Ch.
every Sabbath Morning. We hold
Sabbath School, & I teach Bible
class & our people go to the M. E. S. S.
They have 100. scholars. so I think we
are helping to build up the M. E. Ch.
and this because we have no place
to hold meetings except in their ch.
We will pay rent to them for the use of
the church, and I am to pay part of it
out of my own salary.

I am sending our application for
aid to the Board of Church Erection
to New Eastman & he will send it to New
York. If you can do any thing for
us we should like it very much. We want
a command to build right away. The
winter is very mild, and our town never
seemed so prosperous as at present.

Yours truly

Wm. H. H. H.

The Board of Church Erection
New York

OK

Fort Defiance, A.T. 1st 9th 1881,
Genl Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir,

Having a
way, to send a letter to mail tomorrow
without its being detained or examined I
hasten to say, that in my opinion
you can find teachers who can perform
the duties necessary to be done here &
not feel so much overworked as we do.
We have two men in the kitchen-as cook
and wood chopper. and a laundress. this is
help to be sure. but it requires so much help
to get them creditably through the duties.
They all work well for beginners, but as
soon as they know how to work they can
secure better pay than we can afford.

I wish we had greater endurance
and I may say greater patience un-
der trials. We are now in need of wood
this ninth day of Jan. and yet how
long, since I went to the Hon. Com. The
Hon. J. M. Harworth who was here as an
Inspector and to you, Mr Eastman says
we are to have a team two days in the
week, - but we do not have, and we are
helpless. This Monday-morning was
a cold one and all day we have suf-
fered from cold. The wood which was
hailed was divided among so many
fires that there was not much for each
one, and I cannot become accus-
tomed to such things at this time
of life, and think it will be no better
under the present administration.
Mr Eastman is so smart and so

Cunning, we never know what the next requirement will be, our
how severe the order, For instance he
told us at the beginning of the quarter end-
ing Dec 31st, that he would pay us for all
^{necessary} meat we could procure for the children, as
he had no beef. We bought Mutton to the
amt of thirteen dollars, He now says
take our pay out of the childrens beef.
They have none to spare, hence we get
no pay, He told us to furnish bedding.
We set to work in good earnest
sparing neither time nor money. Now
he says he never knew we had furnish-
ed any bedding until he saw it in the
Report. He buys all hay at one and
one quarter cent per pound and
pays us for it at six and one
fourth cents per pound. These things

the year. At least as much to his like,
ought to have a little more salary
out for you. I think Mr Perkins
going to New York. At night to leave -
We are pleased to know you are
convinced us that he does not care
for the Indians, but for any one
else. "All for self" seems to be his
motto, He is kind enough in some
things, but he is no school man.
Mr Perkins unites with me in saying
that we are unable to continue
longer than this fiscal year, We
think we might have planned differ-
ently could we have seen you.
We have an interesting school and
have much to please and make happy
in connection with it. These
Indians are a very worthy people.
Sincerely,
Mrs. J. D Perkins.

Yours Truly

It will be great for me to see you at the next meeting
in the 13th - I am sure the next time you
P.S. If you can get freshers toward our ranks

Trinidad, Colorado. June 11th

1881

Rev. H. S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir -

J. S.

Yours of 2nd here about Mexican
field. My field you know was, and in
influence largely lost, is Colorado. There
are no churches yet organized on this
side Range - though two are here and
one in Huerfano of the same name. They have
been asked for organization. Baptized
sixteen here last April, and more since.
Last week's protracted meeting was asking.
But I am so afraid, as for instance when
a man confesses conversion, he is in the
organization and then runs off with me. His
wife, leaving his own and two babies,
it gets really! So? - I am in no hurry
for organization. I am not going to make
any American mistakes over my own
Mexicans, so when I find good hopes for
persons, I baptize. I educate - you know

Baptism has that sense in fact & Chap. of
Mottos - Baptism in water & discipline -
the message of my service back to.

This Protracted meeting was - ~~not~~ the first
abandonment of the "Work of Prayer" among
missionaries of Colorado, and so far the only
one - unless we count it his own in
San Luis Valley so observed it. Both
Petitions on this side for church organizations
were made in March - April '81

I established a Mission Night school here,
and kept it & taught it, in March '81.

Our first Mission school - began Sept 5 '81
Miss Lucy K. Reynolds teacher. Has
had on roll in 2 months 14 scholars.

I also tried night school again in Nov. '81
But it proved a failure, and the young
lady assistant - Miss Lexie Barton
is teaching Public School in the Plaza
of San Miguel - on Frigate Creek - this
is a fine old mission; but she is there in
a very capacity, giving
ship of a way from work to.

I am packing her new steth. in little box.
so pretty. new steth. she is the new one. new
The new map is to have again &c &c.

II. I began work in this state - independent
out of pay &c in June 1877. at Del Norte -
worked two years ~~that~~ extra being American
work - without Commission from Board - and
with 40c. of salary from the same.

This I think was for B. Roberts secretary
of State & Education. He organized the first
Mexican State Church in Sept '77. at
Del Norte with some 20 & his secretary.
Jose Pablo Ortega, being his Elder, and
acted as secretary. He thought it had nothing
to do with. The first Sabbath of Oct '77

at Del Norte. Elder and 3rd person started
This was first Mexican State Church.

I organized with 45 members, and
introduced Mrs. Barbara Conway as
teacher - and she began school the follow-
ing Monday - in Del Norte in B. Roberts' house.
B. Roberts can tell you about the San Luis
School with Mrs. Anna J. Ross began in '78.
and Mrs. - - - - - at Castella, but the

I organized the Sud La Jara (Mexican)
School on head of Alvarado Creek - Conchos
Co. in fall of 1877. The
parents from Leroy, and Herman de
Laney as cedars - in short got ready
as I can. It has also had Antonio de
as I can.

I secured a building for church - school -
and parsonage - in said Oct '77 - and
and had it fitted up beforehand. When admin-
istrating Antonio's estate (who died 5th Sept '78
I had said property transferred by his son -
Bartola of Antonio's estate - one of the houses
was given by older brother Bartola - but
no deed made -

In Sept '78, I organized the San Rafael
Ch. Conchos Co. and secured in year be-
fore - early part of 80 - 4 rooms in that place
from Juan Bautista Chacon - his ~~son~~
Bartola ^{Smith} began school there that Spring -
and the two ladies Mrs Mary B. Higgins
and Mrs Jennie L. Ripp - whom I secured
for B. M. were placed in their
respective schools in Nov '78. Mrs
Higgins is Mrs Smith's successor,
and Mrs Ripp as the teacher of a new
school established on Aguas Calientes

(Hottel's) Creek in Lake La Jura Church.

I fired up and furnished both the church &
that summer, and for the first time
since school with books and charts -
also with Miss Effie J. Miller ^{Aug. 81}
Morton's successor who had been Miss Cona-
way's successor ^{Oct '80} Miss Ripp got married
last Thanksgiving day - and Miss Lucie
G. instead who had been Miss Pass's suc-
cessor - because Miss Ripp's successor at
Lake La Jura ^{Nov 4} Miss Lizzie Young - whom
I began on - was finally placed by Rev. Gil-
christ as assistant to Miss Higgins at Fair
Rapid - I think she began work last month.

Rev. Jacobs patterned the church stove
town of Fair Rapid and began the ^{Nov 1} ¹⁸⁸¹ and
Rev. Gilchrist organized it after last fall
meeting of Miss J. Rev. Gilchrist has a sister
now residing Miss Ross - I think.

In '79 Oct. - I was appointed visiting to
members of Fair Rapid Valley. In 1880

I was made Missary Ball of Mexicans in
the State. Also in May '40 - But first two
got no Commission. Miss Smith stopped
me from ~~g~~ 'g that of '40 - you, that of
'40. ~~Then~~ I was made Missionary to Mexican
East of Range. ^{in said May '40} In ~~May~~ ~~April~~ April '41 I
was made Missary Ball of the State -
This I resigned in Oct. '41. Bu. Gilchrist
was illegally appointed to care of work in
San Luis Valley in May '41, and legally
in Oct '41. In same month of Oct
'41, I gave Bu. Thompson of West Las Animas
the Bent County - Mexicans, and ^{now} now in charge
of the Committee of Las Animas, Huerfano,
and Pecos. Am anxious to give away Huerfano
and Pueblo Cos. Hope soon start
to Mexican Pres. Paper here.

Last Oct a year ago got Presy
to order Rules of Presy of Pueblo - was Chair-
man of Com. did all the work on both
King & Span. reported and had adopted said
rules in April '41. and presented Rules
complete - ^{there} - and with some Spanish version

of "General Rules for preachers," assembly '71
were presented to Presbytery (last) Oct '11. First
Rules of Presy & were published ^{in Spanish} twice time
of Saint Paul! I suppose he issued first edition!

Rev. J. Albert Jacobs was made Co. Pastor
of Am. Bible Society in June 79 and is the
1st ^{in order} ~~other~~ second ~~one~~ living in this state.
~~I got similar~~ He worked in San Luis valley.
I got similar commissions for June
Boarder in Nov '81. Later on this
side. Through these two and myself
with a little help from others 2000 copies
of God's word have been placed in houses of 15000
Mexicans where before that there were but
100 copies - twice 4 years.

José Pablo Ortega - lic'd 5 Aug 14 '80 was
licensed - our first licentiate - in Oct '79.
Nominated by me - as were all the rest
~~of the first class~~
of this first class. He was given work
as a preaching Elder - Oct '80, and licensed
April 1881 - but since Oct '81 has with-
drawn - like "John Mark" near the work.

John Baptista Thayer was licensed
April '81.

Higinio Mansanarez was given work as
preaching Elder April '81, and licensed
Oct '81.

Albert Jacobs, our minister of B.
Büchert was given work as preaching
Elder Oct '81.

In June '81 I began the work
again - carried it on with the entire
help of Roberts, Thompson, and Jacobs & Ramo
Feb '84 when entered Ortega - now we
have 30 members - 2 men, 10 women, and
6 women possibly - and I think the
Board is spending ^{this year} \$7000. on the work
The Bible Society spent ~~about~~ ^{about} \$1500. We have
2 churches organized - two asking 4 -
5 schools - 5 Sabbath Schools - and
will quieten our the "Storm Line" of old
differences. I am at present just receiving
some letters with the spoils of a priest
whipped in our first battle - but waiting for
him to deliver his position for battle no. 2.
I send you a copy of the "Times" for certain
said ~~the~~ ^{the} 1. If there is anything
else you want to know let me help on my
belong to the Board of the mission - published and
and as well as Editor - Yours Alex. M. D. 1881

P.S. If you can give me a letter
on the Bible - Universalist - the Prot. Ref. meeting
is with great force. I am also the Minister

Yours Truly
J. H. Thompson

Freebly, Colo, Jan 12
Dr. Jackson
Dear Bro.

A happy new year
to you and your family.
How is that kicked limb?
Are you still on crutches?
Mrs. Gage presented me with
a fine 8 lb. girl as Sat. morn'g
last. Don't you think we
ought to be happy? Two boys
and two girls!!

The church and congregation
made me a present in the
form of a hundred dollar gold
watch, I guess make an
expression of their satisfaction -
engraved handsomely with
are the words "Rev. H. H. Gage
from Church & congregation
Jan. 12, 1888"

(2)

Barley (Am.) has written me asking my suggestion for him as chairman of a com. preparing "Standing Rules" for our new Presbytery. He asks particularly how we shall define of control the duties of Synodical Missionary "!!!"

A letter from Dr. Kirkwood recently asked if I knew where you were, and expressing the wish that a Synodical Missionary were located in Colo.

It is growing on me that we much need a Missionary for the two Presbyteries ⁱⁿ Colorado — Not one of us has time to leave his own field and go to outside points and do mission work. The Episcopalians, Methodists, Congregationalists and Baptists all have men at

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work in the State, and we
greatly need a man, es-
pecially in the Presy. of Pueblo.

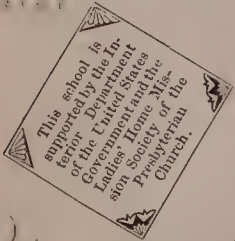
It is my impression that a
call of that kind must be
made soon on the Board.
I am satisfied that a good
ministry at large would
be worth his salary twice
over in the Presy. of Pueblo
alone - Have you any
suggestion to make on this
subject?

Yours ever
H. B. Gay.

PUEBLO SCHOOL, NEW MEXICO.

J. P. Shearer, Principal.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, 1881.



5) Jose Transito Abeyta - 10 years
Santiago Father

6) Domingo Jiron - 12 years
Bicente Father

7) Marcelino Abeyta - 11 years
Rabla Sister

8) Jose Gofola - 4 years
Filipe Gofola Father

9) Carlota Chirino - 11 years
Jose D. Chirino

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		Living	sex	age
#9	Somings Vicente Giron Giron	yes	yes	13
#5	Santana Serafino	yes	yes	
	of Antonio Christoval			over 10
#10	Pablo - Jose Aeyta.	yes	yes	9
	Jose Colado - Felipe	yes	yes	8
	Francisco Aeyta - Domingo	yes	yes	7
#4	Annie			

~~many~~ Inspiration Expiration Length

#1) Harry (11) 24 1/2 Laguna 3 1/2 10

#9) Domingo 31 1/2 29 1/2 Isleta 4.10 1/2

o Maria Luis 37 ~~37~~ 34 1/4 Cochiti 15 1/2 5 1/2 2 in

#3) Anna 31 29 Laguna 4.10 1/2

#2) Lena 32 3/4 25 1/2 Laguna 4 1/2

#5 Santiago 33 3/4 31 1/4 Cochiti (15) 5 1/2

~~Francisco~~ 31 32 Cochiti 4 1/2

#10 Pablo 27 1/4 24 1/2 Isleta 4.2 1/2

) Jo. Maria 26 3/4 24 1/2 Isleta 4.1 1/2

) 27 3/4 25 1/2 Isleta 4.1 1/2

#4) Anna (Mena 17) 34 1/2 33 1/2 5.1 1/4

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24.7	24.7	31.0	31.0	31.0	31.0
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1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935

On File

The person who passed you a letter
I thought to cut him in a way
I thought to cut him in a way

I have taken pains to ac-
certain the facts in regard to the
incident which I told you
and I am sure you will be
satisfied with the result.

The letter is not a letter
but a receipt for the
money (see slip)

"It is not a letter
but a receipt for the
money" It would be better
to call it a receipt.

The \$1000 is not a letter
but a receipt for the
money (see slip)

I am sure you will be
satisfied with the result.
The \$1000 is not a letter
but a receipt for the
money (see slip)

"Clara F. [unclear]" [unclear]
[unclear]

"Water works" Hunt-ten [unclear]
to find them.

"Several reduction cards." [unclear]
One of them [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] to [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]

"Harris' frame and brick" is
a chz. frame and twenty brick.

"Obo adobe scarcity" 5 adobe

"15 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]"
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

"60 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear]" 30 [unclear] and regular
[unclear] 2 [unclear] with 2 to [unclear] [unclear]
and a part of [unclear].

Transfers

"[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]" [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]

"[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]"

Several months ago.

"Mrs. D. Bailey" is a Presbyterian
and is a member of the Church

"Mrs. Merrill" - Not a member

of the Church but is a member

of the "Sunday School" and his children

are all members of the Church.

"Mrs. Merrill" is a member

of the Episcopal Ch. He is soon to be
married to a young lady who
belongs to that Ch.

"Mrs. Merrill" is a member

of the "Sunday School" and his children

are all members of the Church.

"Mrs. Merrill" is a member

of the "Sunday School" and his children

are all members of the Church.

"Mrs. Merrill" is a member

the magnitude of justice seems
settled.

"I am not a member of the
church here. Mr. Barker the
only member of the
church."

"Iris Anderson" Not a mem-
ber. Her mother was a Presby-
terian.

Do I have gone through you
I could not find out
the name of the
church here.

Would you advise me to organize
a new church? I am not
so serious it would be

Illings: To the Pres. Ch. would there be
one. Conspicuousness, a Mr. &
Mr. Burkes told me of these.

all business and no church
congregation. I
Two of the merchants told me
that the business was
very bad. I was
disappointed.

Now what could I do
under the circumstances. I
made a plan by going to
Prescott, but I was afraid
some one else had made a
similar arrangement.

I agreed to pay my way to
camp point. That the Board would
send me. I have done so at
an expense of \$120. If I go on
to meet the expense as I can
better take a look at the
place. Please send me the address.

... not that we wish in it.
It has been some time at the place.
I want to write to you.

...
you out to New York that I would
like Tucson, and that I believe
I can clear that Church of debt.
... that he would
not stay after his Commission had
expired.

I'll nothing worth while to say
in this as well as the country.
I shall not be in San Francisco.

Please write a line to me you
pass Fort Linc.

Yours Truly

A. H. Russell

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We are all feeling unusually
well and in good spirits. I
preach here next-Saturday-evening.
I shall be at the ...

The first thing I noticed
 when I stepped out of the car
 was the cold. It was a
 sharp contrast to the heat of the
 car. I shivered and pulled my
 coat tighter. The air was
 crisp and clean. I took a
 deep breath and felt a sense of
 relief. The world was
 so different here. I had
 never before. The people
 were friendly and the
 scenery was beautiful. I
 had found a new home.

Missoula M. T. Jan 13th 1887

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro

Yours of Dec. 25th Recd. with enclosure from Dr
Vanduyke I am very much obliged to you for it.
I recd from Stuebaker Bros. South Bend Indiana an offer through four
kindness. They however have nothing that I care for in their catalogue.
I am greatly indebted to you for your many kindnesses.
Mrs Cook unites with me in kind regards to Mrs J. & the girls.

Yours truly

M. L. Cook

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Kansas City. Mo.
Jan 14 1881

Dear Bro Jackson

I have just shipped two more boxes, or more accurately a box & a barrel to you at Albuquerque, I send you the receipt. It seems to me you will have more goods than Indians soon.

There are now two packages here for Mrs McFarlane, at Fort Wangel what shall I do with them?

Can you not stop & see me on gun return & arrange some matters? I go to St Louis tonight to talk some business to Dr Gause.

The weather is extremely disagreeable.

Yours faithfully
E. H. Hill



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Ed. Herald & Presbyter
178 Elm St.,
Cincinnati,
Ohio.

Can you tell me where I can find an
account of Whitman and Spaulding's
Mission work in Oregon -

Also Whitman's Efforts - about 1843.
to secure Oregon to the United States
If you can write so much the better.

Yours Truly

Winfield - White Co., Ill., { B. E. Swan,
Jan. 14, 1881. }

Dr. Jackson -

United States Indian Service,

Pima Agency,

Casa Grande, Ariz. Jan. 7, 1881.

My Dear Sister

Mr J. & I are here in the
Ends of the earth. but hope to get-
back early in Feb.

I wrote Dr Kendall a long
letter which I hope you will see
Concerning Miss Fletcher &
Miss Phillips at Altuzquerre.

We tried Miss Fletcher suf-
ficiently long to ascertain that
she would not do, & that her
longer Continuance as Matron
would jeopardize the success
of the School. Therefore I ad-
vised her to resign & wrote at-
once to Dr Kendall asking that

We be allowed to keep Miss Phillips at Albuquerque at least for the present, as she can probably be better spared from the Navajoes, than any other teacher. At least until ~~that school~~ the Navajo School gets started. This will give us time to find some one else for Albuquerque, or keep Miss Phillips at Albuquerque & find another for the Navajoes -

The Missionaries at Mesilla were very much disappointed that Miss McKean was not sent to them.

Mr & Mrs. Armstrong the Government teachers here are much in need of a few primary

books, which the Government has
not furnished them, & I have
advised them to write you, & that
you would send them by mail.
When new arrangements are
~~to be~~ made, this will be one of
our Indian Stations.

Mr & Mrs Armstrong are baptists
- good teachers, self sacrificing
people & are doing well.
Through December their school
averaged 60 pupils.

I hope you will take them
up as one of your correspondents
& while their salaries are paid
by the Government, yet furnish
them from time to time such
little things as the Government
supplies lack -

Mrs Throop Martin of
Auburn, has for years been
interested in this people, and
they are a very interesting
people. I have some
pictures of them for the
paper hereafter.

Please remember me
very kindly to your household
Yours Bro in Christ
Sheldon Jackson

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June 15-10

Dear Jackson

re. the present

day a statement in regard to the
education - trace.

or say one gram Fraser in units

is a supply for 6 months (with a

as the attachment / at 123, as per

with the use of two power-hack. ...

By 4 pages Mrs L. Gurnee to J

1. very fine and

This morning I sent - 16 -

...a few. "Many more."

Book is containing 1000 copies

ten days we shall return to

Sun. 7th I am now and
waiting to go to one of them.

I wrote yesterday that I would
go to Genesee. But this morning,
the report comes that she is
now at the end of the road / so
I shall not go as far from the
road. I shall go to the end of the
line. I don't feel just like
going over there alone if that
is the case.

Please answer at your
earliest convenience and let me
know your opinion upon the sit-
uation.

We shall remain here until

Very
yours

J. B.

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I wrote you I feared
we could not stand it here
I am more & more satisfied by
the time
I can tell. Many years
I have been in
climate
~~there~~ under a main headland
work - have not all the time
do time & have been for
three weeks I could not preach
last night. Mrs M. is not well
a day & Little Willie who always
has his feet ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~water~~
much of his belly & breast
in a ~~position~~ of ~~in~~ ~~fluen~~
The work is vast & the
is of a peculiar

is recommended but meeting against
all odds. It must be honest
work & therefore this place
& San Rafael would be parish
enough for anyone man. Their
first enthusiasm is over & their first
leader is dead & the quarrels between
the preacher & his teachers chilled
their hearts & they were with a
little too long & ~~Liberal~~
to recover them.

As to the schools & everything
the work is explicit in its demands.
Scholarship will not suffice.
Personal direction & control even in
the least matters is necessary even
to the handling of words. You cannot
begin well unless you have not
not begun well unless. Altogether
it is hard & I say it not to com-
plain but to show that strength
is necessary to meet it. The fact

is the field & the prospects have
by Bro S. & Jacobs. But this
meant the difficulties of I said,
But I have not strength. I never
feel well except when excited &
then I am the same. It is well
again I have written Dr. Kendall
at 9 o'clock this P.M. I have
written him fully & ~~revised~~ ^{revised}
learn the language I preached
and ask the Bd to say my en-
tire time to the cause & to
to stop & to change nothing but
but or work till Nov 1 & adjust

to write you more fully
But I was too much fatigued at the

The school room & cutting
for the day & attending to my
I had to sit down & rest awhile

But I would put into writing
things time and

They did last winter but I cannot
improve my penmanship
The handwriting is
much better than it was
much quieter since Jacob's return

I hope will not. He is a

visit the Valley before
I ask Dr H. if he could help
me. I have sent your order on
to have it renewed

I must have come this far to
clean attend to it at once. I feel I
must be away from this.
I have not written for the R. M. P. because

The truth, in fact the only
one I feel I am giving the impression
of examination. While we, 3 were
not working.

St. Paul, Howard Co, Nebraska.
Jan. 17th / 88/-

Dear Brother Jackson

Yours of Dec. 25th came to hand,
& after prayerfully consideration & correspon-
dence with Mr. Shephard & my friend Mun-
gows, I have decided to leave here next
week & expect to be at Gunnison
on the first Sabbath in February.
Mr. Shephard is in doubt about what
he shall do in the matter of organization.
I believe he was appointed a committee by
Presbytery to organize Gunnison; and he
fears he must make the disagreeable journey
over the range in this severe winter weather
to perform this work, unless, he says, you
called me in virtue of your position of
Synodical Missionary to work a mission
field. The matter in that case rests with
you. Will you please write me what
is to be done by Jan. 31st to Poncho
Springs, where I expect to be by that time.

If the church is organized, they will put
in an application ~~to the~~ through the Presbyterial
committee for a commission for me. If it
is unorganized I supposed I am to go by
your call & receive ~~the~~ commission
by your application.

As I expect to labor within the bounds
of your territory I hope to have the pleasure
of meeting you before long.

Respectfully yours

W. L. Leder

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Receipt, Receipts. Co.
Jan. 27th 1881

Rev. Mr. Jackson,

Dear Sir, Miss

Janice K. Hiff and myself
are now teaching the school at
La Jara across the Rio Grande. We write
to ask you if you will please see
if you can get half fare tickets
for us on the Denver and Rio
Grande R.R. for the year 1881.

We are so much pleased and
interested in our work, and pray
that the Lord will make us
successful in pursuing
passing work in the Kingdom
of God.

Very truly,
Mary A. Higgins.

MS
J137

Lucas Jan 18, 1861

R. R. Light Phoenix Station

Please inform Col Tiffany
Apache Indian Capt
that I will be on train
Thursday morning
Delayed for an hour
Theresa Jackson
Special Agent

POSTAL CARD.



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Galesburg ~~Denver~~ *Orville*
Knox Co. *Orville*
~~Colorado~~

Princeton, Jan. 15, 1811.
Dear Bro: A happy New Year to you.
Should have sent it sooner, but I have
been sick. The bbl marked Samuel
Roberts - Wickes Barre, Pa., went months
ago to its proper destination. Get on
your pins as alertly as possible - and
remember the church cannot afford to
have you lame yourself. Hope soon to
welcome you here. Very Warmly, Yours
W. H. Roberts

OK
8. South Spring Place

Chicago 5 Jan'y 18. 1881

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Brother,

I should be very sorry indeed to do Mr Fleming an injustice by reason of "misapprehension", but I learned what I knew of this matter from him and his friends. But, aside from the question you raise is another, which seems to me as serious.

When Mr Fleming agreed with our representatives to give himself to this Sunday School work, it was distinctly understood that it was for a permanent service, at least not less than a year, and his application for a Commission was on that basis. All our correspondence has been with this in view. Now, under such circumstances was he at liberty to entertain this call from Washington, until he had sought and obtained a release from his engagement with us? On the other hand did he not receive the appointment and accept it, without any reference to the Union, offering his resignation to take effect 13 days after it was rec^d?

Was that the honorable course to pursue?

We understand from Mr Fleming's letter
that he had decided to accept the Mission
to the Indians, if it came to him without
further effort on his part. Even after he
had committed himself to us. Should
he not have informed us of this, inasmuch
as he assured us in his application for
a Commission that there were no reasons
why he could not give himself wholly to
the Sunday School Missionary work.

I am very sorry if any thing I have done
has in the least impeded your great &
good work. But these facts I did not
make. I was perfectly amazed when
they came to my knowledge. I had it from
others that Mr. F. was going to take that
Mission several days before it came from
him. Is there not in this a lack of fairness
at least? If Mr. F. had written to us that you
sincerely wanted him for that position, I have
not the slightest doubt but he would have
been released from his engagement, as soon
as it could have been done without loss.

He chose however to take the matter into his own
hands. I shall be very glad indeed to see
you. & I assure you if I should have success I shall surely
by all means to set right what may be set wrong. Yours truly J. H. Davis

Ans

JK

Phoenix Arizona

Jan 26/81

Rev Sheldon Fookham

Dear Brother,

I am entering into correspondence with the brethren in Tucson and San Antonio on a matter of transferring Arizona to the Presbytery of Santa Fe. Will you please inform me whom and where I shall address the proper person in Santa Fe Presbytery. Also inform me as to the steps necessary to bring about the transfer. I am there and that is about all I can say. The people are

are completely carried away
with amusements and
the church members also,
I cannot do more than
simply hold on. They
way they are carried on here
this winter, they will run
it, in the spring, then
perhaps change about a-
gain.

Yours fraternally
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

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Office of N. C. S.
Washington, D. C.
(23rd January 1881)
To Subsistence Dept.

Subsistence Stores purchased for
use at Fort and for transport to
Hav. Store Co. — as follows:

50%

50 barrels Hard Grain. @ 3 ³ / ₄	\$ 1. 88
10 " Flour @ 10 ¹ / ₄	1. 03
	<hr/> 2. 91
Ten per cent	\$. 29
Revised Payments.	<hr/> 3. 20

For purchase
of material 13th Nov 1880
W. C. S.

United States Indian Service,

Pima Ariz Agency, OR

January 12, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson & D

Washington -

My dear friend -

I found the following telegram from Washington -
on my arrival at Casa Grande -

"
"Luther Pima Ariz. Casa Grande - Ariz
"Secretary directs, that you at once
"turn ~~over~~ Agency over to Special Agent
"Torrison, transferring to him all
"property and effects, belonging thereto -
"for which you will take his receipt in
"proper form, Secretary also grants you
"thirty days leave of absence report
"your address - Letter by mail today -
"You are not authorized to incur any
"further liability on the part of the
"Government -

Wm. H. Marble
acting Commissioner
(1115)

I will only add that I will be
obeyed to you, if you will say to
the Hon Secretary that I desire to
be heard and only ask for justice,
which I am sure he will accord -

I hope your
destination was reached in safety with
the Indian Children &c -

Give my best
regards to Mr Jackson -

Very Respectfully
A. C. Sullivan

Wagon as I am persuaded
that the mission is a
word will be much
advanced thereby
& the spiritual
advanced as never
in the past,
Nationally,
C.A.S.
Wife & children with
children 2 teeth
Charles A. Saylor
Wagon Mission
Fort Wingate N.M.
New Mexico
Jan. 20th 1881
Brother
I have written
you a number of letters to which
I have had no reply, but will
write you again, as I wish
to keep you posted in every
respect, as it is to you that
I must look, to manage
affairs with the department
at Washing when they are
not going forward as they
should here. I have just
had a plain talk with Mr.
Sullivan, about the delay in
the school building, & about
a number of other matters
pertaining to the interests
of the work here, but he
is all promise, & no perform.

is all in agreement with
one while talking, but never
acts, as he talks. He claims
to have done all that he could to
get the building along, but I
know that he has not, even with
his physical infirmities, which
are of such a nature as to
render him incompetent to
even the lighter duties of his
office. Indeed he has no business
qualifications that I am able
to discover, & he is the tool of
those about him. His son
& merit have more influence
over him than any others
& I think they can do about
as they like. The department
authorized him (or at least so he
says) to buy lumber on an
estimate of \$100. per thousand.
Seeing that he made no effort
of a creditable character to
get the lumber I offered. I say

ago to get the lumber here speedily
if he would authorize me to do
so, but he has dallied along
& does not yet know when
he will have the lumber. There
is no reason why the lumber
should not have been here, &
all the carpenter's work done
even to the making of the
seats, & the stones on the
ground, this winter, & the
first warm weather the
building could have been
completed, in a week. Now
this is my last complaint
on this score, as I have
written fully, to both you &
the Board. I cannot make
him exert himself. The
department must do that
& the Board is the party to com-
plain if the department has
not lived up to their part
of the contract. I state there

things that you may know
that he can offer no valid
excuse for this negligence unless
it be that he wishes to delay the
work until after March 4th when
he may hope to succeed in getting
the agency, school hall, moved
to Sunset crossing. Such a
move would be a great draw-
back - in my opinion - & the
experiment would delay the
work until we come back to
them, with actual set backs.
If this move should be made, I
trust that the department will
first hear from us who are
vastly more interested in
the Moquis than Sullivan is,
yes I really believe that I
am quite as much interested
in them as he is in his own
finances, that is saying much.
He is now away, on a trip to
Sunset, ostensibly, to look

after the inter^{est} of the department
but really to see whether there
may not be a profitable opening
for himself, & he would like to
move the agency there so that
he can hold on to it until he
is sure of a better business.
In our conversation I told him
frankly that, I could see no
reason for moving the agency
that would argue an advantage
to the Moguis, & that I believed
he wished to get into other
business in connection
with it, as he had acknowledged
that he only took the agency until
he could get into a better ship, &
did not expect to keep it more
than 2 years. "Well" said he, "the
fact is Mr. Taylor a man can't
live on the salary the agent
is allowed here" & he intimated
that he expected to get something
else in connection with it.

Now the following are some of the reasons to be urged against moving the agency. (1) The agent would then be removed, as near as I can learn at present, not less than 60 miles from the nearest village & 80 from the farthest. The nearest would be the Neraibi the people of which refuse to have anything to do with the whites - except the Mormons - & the ~~farthest~~ farthest would be those who have come here for years, have confidence in the whites, & wish to learn our customs & to be like the white man.

(2) If the Moquis consented to go down there they would at once be thrown among the Mormons who claim the water privilege of the Little Colorado, & would doubtless cause disturbance, which would

send the Moquis back to their cliff houses, more determined than ever, never to leave their sure place of defense. (3) A R.R. town is not a suitable place to bring up a heathen race to the purer language & habits of Americans. The fewer whites they meet - until they learn the difference between pure & impure words, between profane & sacred - the better.

Mr. Davis - one of Mr. Sullivan's bondsmen - is here, & is not altogether pleased with the way Mr. S - is doing, & I had the talk, to which I have alluded in his presence. Mr. S - has a son here - since Xmas - who claims to be a physician. Before he came his father praised him exceedingly to me, & said he was going to have him here as physician. It seems

that he had written to the depart-
-ment for his appointment
& they replied, that it was against
the regulations, & that his son
could not be appointed. Now
he is putting right in & doctoring
- mostly Navajos though a
few Moquis - & is keeping
accounts to report in due form
to the department - So I under-
-stand from good authority. I
suppose that the old gent. intends
to claim that ~~the~~ Dr(?) has all
that he can do, & that he cannot
get on without him - knowing
no other physician that he can
get &c &c, & insist on his
appointment, & especially that
he be paid for his services thus
far. In the course of the conversation
alluded to I told him that I
should oppose the Dr's(?) appointment
& that I should even enter a
protest against his leaving

his son in ³temporary charge
of the agency, while absent at
Sunset. I gave him three reasons.
(1) That he was given to strong drink.
(2) That he uses profane language.
(3) That he is too big a man for so
small a caliber. The last was
not worded in exactly that
language, but meant the same.
Mr. Davis - his bondsman & a good
Christian man I think - had
conversed with me previously
& said he thought it my duty
to write the department what
kind of a man the Dr. (?) is &
if possible prevent his appoint-
ment. Now I shall not
write the department, but I
trust you will do your best
for us, & you are at liberty to
use what I have written in
this letter. If you can use
it as well without mentioning
either myself or Mr. Davis, it

might be as well, but if it becomes necessary to use us we are ready. To avoid the point of leaving his son in charge, he has left his clerk nominally in charge, but the son has the keys & seems to be boss.

Before any step toward allowing him anything for imposed services if I were department, I should ascertain where he received his M.D. & how long & how recently he has practiced medicine. In the same conversation I gave the old gent a going over for the way he had talked about you to the world's people, & I told him that the same persons from whom he received his prejudices against you at Wingate, Defiance, Pueblo & Colo. were ready to call him "hale fellow well met" & to speak of his drinking with

them freely. He denied nothing but seemed a good deal tried that I should have learned so much, & that from the jolly fellows who had prejudiced him against yourself. By the way, he received a letter from the department in reference to his letter to you - I understand. He remarked, that perhaps he ought not to have written in that way, but he had done it & should not take it back.

In reply to the department he assured them that he had done his utmost to get the children. One thing more, he has applied for a windmill & pump to put up ^{about} midway between here & sunset, & Mr. Davis tells me that he contemplates giving Mr. Meritt charge of it. This shows his utter despatchness

for he has repeatedly assured me that he wished to get entirely rid of Merritt, & only designed to retain him until he could straighten up the papers. Now I believe that he feels it necessary to do what he can to keep Merritt's good will lest he blow on him, & so near as I can hear this is just where Merritt has caught agents heretofore.

If you mention this fact about Merritt please reserve Mr. Davis' name in connection with it.

Mr. S- had great difficulty in getting bonds at first, & Mr. Davis had but a limited acquaintance with him, & was induced to go on his bonds by false representations, & I think he will withdraw his bonds after the first of March, which will probably end the matter.

I believe the statement concerning Mr. S- is drinking for I have

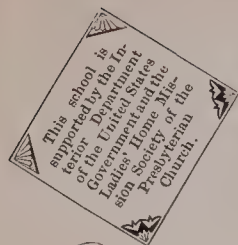
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frequently smelled ^{liquor} it on his
breath. He claims to be taking
medicine, but I think it was
medicine that keeps one dizzy
headed, & induces silly talk.
Now my dear brother I feel
badly about all this, & suppose
the Board will think that I
might have pushed matters
a little, but you see the
situation, & I trust will
appreciate it. Give me my
choice of agents, & I predict
the greatest results for
good that can be contemplated,
but let things be as in the
past & present, & your missionary
will be greatly discouraged
by the end of a single year.

Little by little I am getting
a vocabulary, both of Mogui
& Iewa words, & am learning
quite as fast as my pupils I
think.

Is there likely to be any change
in the *modus operandi* here
after March? We do hope to
be retained here with enlarged
powers, & increased advantages,
for by no other way than by
permanent, persistent, unwea-
-rying effort can great
things be accomplished here.

I cannot say, "It is finished"
when I come to die except
this remnant of a great
people be fully brought over
to the Christian faith. I must
close. Mr. Keam is a most
kind neighbor in every regard.
He supplies us with good milk cows
milk daily. By the way, he professes
to be a Christian member of the
Church of England. I think he
fails in some points, but he
is more consistent than Mr. S.
who never fails to lead in prayer
on public occasions. I sincerely

PUEBLO SCHOOL, NEW MEXICO.



J. S. Shearer, Principal.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Jan 31st 1881.

Rev. Theodos Jackson

Dear friend:— Enclosed find bill of furniture for Gervalla school, returned by Mrs. Peria to day— What a hell hole is! How quiet the house! For once I am satisfied out— My throat does not pain me, is not sore but I really can not speak above a whisper— Think we shall organize a class in Spanish immediately—

Love you receive this I trust your journey will have been accomplished in safety, and your "jewels", all have been secured in safe keeping— Pray for us that the Master's hand may guide and that His smile may crown our work.

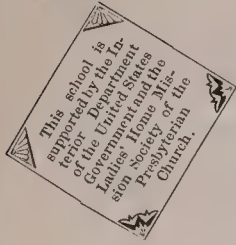
Much love and kind regards to Mrs. Jackson—

Sincerely your friend,
Lora B. Shields,

PUEBLO SCHOOL, NEW MEXICO.

J. S. Shearer, Principal.

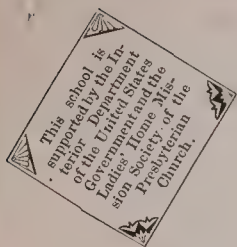
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fixed everything up and brought 8 burro loads of wood and piled it up ready for you and agreed among themselves that you must be kept in wood and everything possible done for you. And this aint all. I hope you will ponder what I am going to tell you. We have been praying and looking for a teacher for those dear brethren. The dear children and all were ever joyful when they heard you were coming. To describe their disappointment and their sorrow now would be impossible. And you my dear lady, you have put your hand to the plow and now you are looking back. You are thinking possibly that it might be a little easier where you are. This is no trifling matter. Sewing girls can be got any day. But if you want to be a missionary of the cross, if you want to do good and gladden many hearts, then get yourself out of the trash and get into the path of duty which you have forsaken. Ask God. Ask your own heart and if God and your conscience tells you that you should go on to the work to which you were sent, then leave yourself in our care go about your duty at once.

And if you want to come to your work and you need
any money or any help in any way, just let me know.
But mind you, if you don't want to be a missionary,
if you know that you came without any heart for
this work, then stay where you are. I have now done
all in my power with you and so good by and may
God Bless you. E. M. Shields.

Copy of Rev. J. M. Shields' letter.
PUEBLO SCHOOL, NEW MEXICO.



J. I. Shearer, Principal.

James
Allbuquerque, New Mexico, Jan. 31st 1881.

Miss Salome Verbeek.

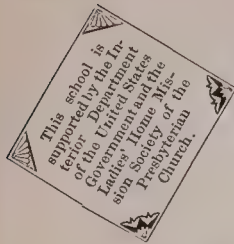
Dear Miss.

I had no opportunity or time to talk to you, and I feel it to be my duty to write you a letter and then after that I suppose I can do nothing more. I just want to know if you are satisfied with your position and would you rather be a domestic than a missionary teacher? You spoke so often about obeying orders. You said you were so sorry etc. etc. Now your orders were very plain. You have been appointed by the Home Board as Missionary Teacher. You were ordered to report to me and were to be located at James Hot Springs. You were directed to come by way of Albuquerque and the Board notified me all about it. If you really want to obey orders why don't you proceed at once to your post and your duty? You don't belong where you are now. You were only entrusted to their care, and they have stolen you and sent you and are trying to drop you from a Missionary Teacher to make a sewing girl and a reader out of you. I have no doubt but what Mr. Jackson can fix

at all or with the Board and get you appointed for
the position where you are now. (That that is only to be
done with your consent. You can proceed to show how
a Duke & Co. can submit to be what you are now if you
wish. Miss Perbeck I hope you will believe me that we
are your friends here, and we are mortified and grieved
beyond any power of language to express. My own
Cousin as you know in whom I depended to hurry you
on to other work, proved a traitor to us and let out
the whole bottom of this whole matter. My cousin told
me it was Mrs. Jackson's work, but as near as I
know, it was Mrs. Jackson and my cousin who set in
the job and Dr. Jackson merely sanctioned it. (The
only excuse Dr. Jackson could make to me now that
you had a hearing in your tongue. That is all he
could say. Now Miss Perbeck if your heart is all
right, so is your tongue. (I believe you have an earnest
heart, and I wish you would come up here with
your honest, German tongue. (I will take all respon-
sibility and we will not love you any less or ask you
to take a lower place on account of your tongue. I
know just all about this matter and so do you. (There
was the fuss with Miss Fletcher and she left. When you
arrived my cousin wrote that she would keep you
until Wednesday so as to let us know you were coming.
(I fear she only kept you until a plan could be.) I
wondered to hear you to where you are now. How
sorry to hear you were coming are disappointed and
grieved and hurt, intensely. Mr. Archibute my letter
at the Spring. I read out at his house and gave it all
unshrinkingly for you. And more the chance and

Copy of my reply to a letter of F. M. Shields
PUEBLO SCHOOL, NEW MEXICO.

written by him Jan. 31 '81
J. I. Shearer, Principal.



Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 8th 1881.

Rev. J. M. Shields M. D. Jemecy N. M.
Dear Sir,

Your favor of Jan. 31 '81 has been received and contents noted. I deeply will try to take up the subjects as you present them. But in the first place, in justice to Mrs. S. Jackson and Miss Lora Shields I must say that your charges against them are quite unmerited, both are ladies of sterling christian principles, against whom, I feel it to be exceedingly wrong to harbor any unchristian thoughts, knowing that they would not do the unchristian things you mention. Miss L. Shields said it would be a great disappointment to the Jemecy friends and expressed her regrets, yet a better judgement prompted us to act. You ask, "Are you satisfied to stay where you are?" Yes I am satisfied, and not only satisfied, but happy in the privilege which my heavenly Father bestows upon me, and thankful indeed for the confidence placed in me in giving me a part in the work of moulding the minds & characters of these children here in our care, and now so, believe that I am just as much a missionary of the cross here, as

I could be elsewhere, it is all good for the Master; as
(I supposed) that any person knowing even less than Dr.
Shiller does of Missionary work, would know that it re-
quires much more zeal, earnest, heartfelt Missionary
Spirit to fill the place. I now occupy than it would be
to go to Jones as a day-school teacher. The work is much
the same, only here the work is greater, more constant
more arduous. I came to Albuquerque in obedience to
instructions from headquarters, N. M. arriving here, I found
the pupils already gathered in and waiting to be in-
structed and to be taken care of. At times I know
the children were in their homes and with their friends
and would be cared for until a teacher could be sent
to them, which I do not doubt will be very soon. To
use your own words, "I have put my hand to the plow"
but am not looking back and by the grace of God hold
firmly to it, neither do I feel that I have forsaken the
path of duty. I consider the work here as truly Missionary
work as it could possibly be elsewhere. You say "If
you know that you came without any heart for the work,
then stay where you are." I did come with a heart &
all of love and interest in the work of the Master,
and have found here a large field to work in.

Yours truly
Selome Perbeck.

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, Feb. 15, 1881.

Miss Salome Verbeek.

My dear Friend -

I have heard of the disposition that has been made of you at Albany. I do not believe you like it - I am sure I do not & I presume the Ladies of Troy will not.

You were appointed for Jersey Hot Springs - in an emergency - that was not provided for in the failure of Miss Churchly to go on this winter as she expected. I advised that, rather than have the school at Jersey stop as second hands - it was better that you should stop there till Miss Churchly could arrive. It is agreeable to you & Dr. Shields - I see no reason to change my mind on that subject. I think it best for you to go on to Jersey & you & Dr. Shields can determine whether to keep you there for a season or send you on to the Hot Springs - I do not think we need a person of your

agreements for a sewing, etc.

As to the Department of Labor you have been put to at Albany, please to turn it over to the Principal to provide for till some better arrangement can be made. I have consulted with the Ladies of the Ex. Com. & we have agreed that till some permanent arrangement can be made they can probably provide some temporary, tho perhaps inefficient service, that will not cost much.

You will go on to Jersey as soon as convenient & leave the forces already at Albany to manage the Department you are in the way they see fit. All the exigencies seem to demand such a disposition of the forces we have on hand - I am quite sure this method will be most satisfactory to the ladies at Troy & your friends generally.

Yours truly,
H. Kendall

copy of letter written by Rev J. M. Shields
to Lora B. Shields.
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MISS SALOME VERBEEK.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Jan 3rd 1881.

Miss Lora B. Shields

Dear Cousin, I missed
all trains, I walked some, rode
in hand car some and got
a Mexican then to take me
and so got to Bernalillo soon after
the middle of the day and was home
at 10 at night. I heard some
mention about Miss Phillips
coming to James. I suppose
Miss Phillips is all right
a perfect lady ~~from~~ ^{no doubt}.
But as there is no position
suitable for her here, you
will please not think of getting
up my thing job of this kind.
As to Miss Verbeek I think
that among you, you have committed
an outrage on a highway

You know how an Indian
will steal but if you entrust
a thing to his care you may
trust him to take care of
it and give it to you again
Now Miss Verbeek was ~~entrusted~~
entrusted to your care. The
balance you know
I trusted you to hurry her up
to her post of duty but on
making some inquiry I
found to my horror and amazement
that you were at the very bottom
of ~~a~~ ^{the} spring where she is.

You knew ~~as~~ well as you
how much she is needed here
and so you are most to blame
than any other. The injury ^{and}
disappointment that has been
done ^{here} will not soon be overcome
Miss Verbeek is deserving of a
better fate and a better position

than she has now. You wrote
that you would keep her to let
us know that she was coming
I did not think much of
this at first but before I started
down with a strange dread
had filled my mind that I
could hardly sleep. The matter
about the brogue on her
brogue is all a hoax. A German
will learn Spanish much quicker
than an American will. But I
suppose it is useless to ask you
to send her on to where she belongs
now and with her permission
consent you will likely be able
to drop her to where you have
her — I have tried to treat
you well and love you as a
warm hearted cousin
should, but I feel hurt over
this performance. I think I

deserved better treatment at
your hands. x x x x
x x x.

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ASSOCIATE TEACHERS:

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MISS SALOME VERBEEK.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Feb 24 1881.

My dear Brother Jackson,

I continued to return Freight Bills for rebate until yesterday, when I was informed by the local Agent of A. T. & P. R. R. that J. F. Goddard, Gen. Freight Agt. Topeka, Kan, had written him, stating that he had no recollection of giving you special freight rates for our Boarding School. If you have a written Statement or Permit from the R. R. Comfy, it might be to my advantage to have a copy of it.

I brought seven more children to the school from Laguna Pueblo, yesterday, and more will soon follow. We have received two more from Islete since your departure. I expect to visit Islete soon again for the purpose securing the attendance of a large number of children from that Pueblo. By order of Sr. Thomas, we have permitted all of the children from Cochiti to leave the school. But we did it under protest.

sr. Shields of James, in his anger or disappointment, at Miss Verbeek's remaining with us, seems to have almost outdone himself in writing hasty - or, I think that I may justly say, insulting letters to Misses Shields and Verbeek.

In the letter to Miss Shields, the language was so insulting and the charges so gross, that I advised her not to reply to it; and further, not to let her parents, or anyone else outside of this Institution, know the contents of the letter. And I still advise her to remain quiescent in the matter.

But, I am informed that he was not content to let the matter rest with writing to these ladies, as he did, but wrote to other parties in a manner reflecting discreditably upon Miss Shields.

Miss Shields is proving herself an earnest, energetic, and capable worker in this field of labor, and I feel that, to injure her is to injure the School. From the disposition manifested by sr. Shields, it is but reasonable to suppose that he has written to the Home Board of Missions, for the purpose of injuring her by influencing the

I enclose you an exact copy of a portion of Mr. Shields' letter.

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Home Board against her. In the letter to Miss Verbeek, Mr. Shields makes this statement:

"My cousin told me it was Mrs. Jackson's work." That is, the detention of Miss Verbeek.

Now, Miss Shields informs me that the following - instead - was her statement: "We all thought best to have Miss Verbeek remain here, even Mrs. Jackson." Miss S. feels very much mortified that he would seek to injure her by prejudicing her best friends against her.

The place of Miss S. could not be filled by any one else. And should an attempt be made with that idea in view, I would resign my position rather than see ~~there~~ design accomplished.

The Order which I sent to Kansas City, while you were here, was not filled. And I am very glad of it. For, we have contracted with Spiegelburg Bros to deliver us an excellent quality of Flour, at \$3.30 per hundred, and other necessary supplies at proportionately low prices. Please remember me kindly to Mrs. J.

Your brother in Christ,
J. S. Shearer.

United States Indian Service,
Pueblo Indian Agency, Agency,
Santa Fe N.M. Jan'y 31st 1888.

Sheldon Jackson, S.S.
Supt of Ariz. Missions
Carlisle Penna.

Dear Sir:

Some time last Fall you read me a letter from Dr T. F. Ealy, U.S. Teacher at the Pueblo of Zuni, in which he tendered his resignation to the Board of Missions, to take effect some time during the present year. As there is now public property of considerable value at the Pueblo of Zuni, for which I am responsible, it will be necessary for Dr Ealy to turn it over to some one authorized from this office to receive it before he leaves there.

In view of these facts, I would be pleased if you would inform me when Dr Ealy's resignation is to take effect and

and if the Board of Home Missions desires to nominate his successor. As Dr Ealy's services are no longer satisfactory to this office it is desirable that he be relieved at the earliest practicable date and I would be pleased to hear from you on the subject as soon as possible.

If the Board desires to make a nomination, I have to request that there be a distinct understanding with the person nominated that he will be required to obey the instructions of this office promptly and respectfully, and that he will be held accountable under a bond in the penal sum of Two Thousand dollars for all public funds and property that may be placed in his hands

Very Respectfully

Ben. M. Thomas.

M. S. M. d. Apr